CLEVELAND AND GRAY. Col. Mateon Naminated for Gaverner and Mis Calef Opponent for Lieutenant-Covernor A Large and Harmonious Convention-Malue Republicans Soild for Blaine-Rochester Republicane Declare for Depew-Is Biaine a sick Man?

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 .-- The Democrats of Indiana met in mass Convention this mornng in Tomlinson Hall, one of the largest rooms of the kind in the West, and having a senting capacity of nearly 5,000 people. The main floor was reserved for the delegates, while the gal-leries and lobbles were crowded with spectators and friends of the various candidates. A noticeable feature was the predominance of gray-headed men in the assemblage. More than usual interest was manifested in the outcome of the day's work by reason of the bitter feeling that has been engendered between the friends of Gov. Gray and ex-Senator McDonald. and which culminated on Wednesday in an address from McDonald to his friends throughout the State, in which he said some very uncomplimentary things about the Governor.

Another incident that added to the interest was the fact that John E. Sullivan, one of the men indicted for participating in the late tally sheet forgeries, was a persistent candidate for delegate to the St. Louis Convention from the Seventh district. He was, however, compelled to withdraw, but not until he saw no hope of es. The day's work was simplified by the success. The day's work was simple to the action of the various district meetings last night, which elected district delegates to the National Convention, Presidential electors, members of committees, and assistant secre-

taries and Vice-Presidents.
The Convention was called to order at 10 A. M. by E. P. Richardson, who called for the polling of the delegates by counties. The Committee on Permanent Organization then reported, recommending Charles I. Jewitt of Floyd for Chairman, and William A. Peele, Jr., of Marion, for Secretary: Daniel W. Voorkees of Terre

for Secretary; Daniel W. Voorhees of Terre Haute, David Turpie of Indianapolis, John G. Shasklin of Evansville, and John H. Bass of Fort Wayne, for delegates at large to the National Convention, and for Presidential electors at large, Thomas E. Cobb of Vincennes and John E. Lamb of Terre Haute. The report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Jewitt, the Chairman, was then called upon, and addressed the Convention. He paid a glowing tribute to the Administration of President Cleveland, and when he suggested that the next ticket might be Cleveland and Gray he was greeted with wild cheering. The same was the case when the name of Mr. Hendricks was mentioned.

The Hon, William H. English, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the platform. It says in part:

Wa congratulate the people of the whole country upon

the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the platform. It says in part:

Wa congratulate the people of the whole country upon the eminently successful administration of President Cleveland. Coming into power under circumstances peculiarly difficult and embarrassing, after a long period of Republican rule, he has conducted the affair of the Legentlee department with such prudence and abilities of the properties of the Legentlee department with such prudence and abilities of his great office in the interest of all the people there can be no question. That he has succeeded so well is a source of pride and gratification to these who elected him, as it should be to all his countrymen. Not even party maine dares to assail his honesty of interrity, and all his acts have not only been clean, but above suspicion. The country is at peace with all the world, the laws are faithfully administered, good order and economy prevail wherever the executive has acontrol, and the winds country is enjoying remarkable property under his wise and beneficent sumministration. Therefore the Democracy of Indiana feet that it would be a supported to a sumministration of the Government, thus converting it into dead capital, at the expense of the business of the country, and encouraging extrawagant and corrupt expenditures. To the end that these cruel burdens te removed from the tax payers and that such expenditures shall cease, we inselect the tax in the state of the product of the fountry, and encouraging extrawagant and corrupt expenditures.

pagist tarin, as recommended in the new state of the president.

The Democratic party of Indiana favors such rules and regulations for the divil service, both national and State, as will secure honest, capable, and deserving public officers, but where honest, abilit, and merit are aqual, we believe there would be both justice and wisdom in giving preference to those who would harmoniae its principle and policy with the party having the responsibility of admininterration.

The Democratic party, being of the people and for speniability of administration.

The Democratic party, being of the people and for the people, favors such legislation as will guarantee the broadest protection to the interests and welfare of the ladustrial masses; it recognizes that labor is the producer of the wealth of a nation, and that laws should be so framed as to encourage and promote the interest, profress, and prosperity of all classes, and especially of all phoring people.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

This resolutions were unanimously adopted.

With R. Myers of Madison county, Courtland C. Matson of Putnam county, V. D. Bynum of Marion county, and William Holman of Lawrenceburg were placed in nomination for Governor. At the close of the call of counties Mr. Myers gained the floor, and moved that the nomination of Mr. Matson be made unanimous. This was done amid loud cheering, and Mr. Matson was called to the platform, where he thanked the delegates for their action, and presented to them the issues that would chim their attention during the coming campaign. The nomination of William R. Myers of Madison county for Lieutenant-Governor was made by acclamation, for which Mr. Myers briefly thanked the Convention.

The ticket was completed as follows: For Beretzry of State, Robert W. Miers; Auditor of State, Charles A. Munson: Treasurer of the Supreme Court. William E. Niblack, George V. Howk, and Allan Tollars: Attorney-General, John R. Wilson: Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. F. Griffiths.

All the successful candidates returned thanks for the honors conferred, and all the defeated for the defeated for the supreme Courter of the superintendent of Public Instruction, A. F. Griffiths.

John R. Wilson: Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. F. Griffiths.

All the successful candidates returned thanks for the honors conferred, and all the defeated ones promised support to their more lucky competitors. The only response that had a tinge of aerimony about it was made by Green Smith, a candidate for Attorney-General. The Democracy may well be proud of their Convention. It was the largest and most imposing Convention ever held in the city, Whatever may have been the underneath feeling regarding the trouble between Gov. Gray and ex-Senator McDonald, it did not come to the surface in the Convention. The truth is the surface in the Aconvention. The truth is the surface in the Aconvention of the respective of the Vice-Presidency as long as there was any chance for him. If there was any anti-Cleveland sentiment in the Convention it was carefully tucked away. The delegates to a man seem to be for the President's renomination, Old Democrats look upon the ticket as a remarkably strong one. The opinion seemed to pervade the convention that if is the wish of President Cleveland to have Gov. Gray on the Vice-Presidential ticket, and this was evidenced by the liberal appinase which greeted the names of the two gontlemen when mentioned together.

Maine Republicans for Binine and Pretection. BANGOR, April 26 .- The Republican State

Convention, called to elect two Presidential electors and four delegates at large to the National Convention at Chicago was called to order at 11:45 A. M. to-day by Chairman Manley of the State Committee. The Committee on Credentials reported 783 delegates present. The following were elected delegates at large: First district, Charles H. Prescott of Biddeford; Second district, Col. Samuel H. Allen of Thomas-ton; Third district, Joseph H. Manley of Auton; Third district, Joseph H. Manley of Augusta: Fourth district, Charles A. Boutelle of Bangor. Capt. Horace Shaw of Portland and the Hon. Samuel N. Gampbeil of Cherryfield were nominated as Pressidential electors.

The platform declares in favor of protection to American industry, and says that it is "the duty of Republicans in Congress to resist to the uttermost the attempt to force through the House the Mills bill, the offspring of President Cleveland's free trade message; favors the aboliton of so much of the internal revenue taxes as will bring the receipts of the Treasury to equal, as nearly as practicable, the just expenditures of the Government; declares that James G. Blaine is deserving of the gratitude of the people of the entire nation for the promptness and ability with which in his Paris letter he answered the free trade manifesto of President Cleveland; condemns the fillbustering of Democratic Congressmen against the bassage of the Direct Tax Refunding bill; criticizes Bayard's conduct of the Department of State as one of official timidity and weakness, and condemns Cleveland's civil sorvice reform as affording glaring examples of partisan proscription and conspicuous hypocrisy. The platform winds up with the following on the liquor question:

Resoived. That he Republicans of Mainerenew their fectarations of healily to the iquor saloons, whose infigures is ever injurious to American homes and permisens in municipal state and manifesto with the earne unaminglity with which many of the delegusta: Fourth district, Charles A. Boutelle of

This last resolution was passed with the same unanimity with which many of the delegates, after adjournment, repaired to the Bangor House bar. But the thing that all were most agreed upon was that Blaine is the coning man, and will be nominated in spite of himself.

ing man, and will be hominated in soite of himself.

The Republicans of the Fourth Congress district this morning nominated C. A. Boutelle for Congress by acclaimation, and Fred A. Bowers of Houlton and Benj. B. Thatcher of Bangor for delegates to the Chicago Convention, Resolutions were adopted strongly endorsing Blaine.

PORTLAND, April 26.—A good many politicians who thought that the Bangor Convention would more openly and strongly endorse Mr. Blaine in the resolutions are not very much surprised. They give credit for the successful Tangement of the Convention to Chairman Tangy, who is a pretty shrewd fellow, and the can help it make a mistake. The

delegates who have returned to Bangor say that nobody else was talked of there than Blaine, and that the delegates seemed to be for Blaine first, last, and all time. The men who were chosen for electors and for delegates at large are known the State over as Stalwart Blaine mon. Is Blatne a Sick Man !

hornet's nest. Mr. Shaw is a Blaine Republi-

be an awkward thing for Mr. Shaw to say that

Ohio Binine Men to Go to Chicago,

here to Chicago to-night to arrange for 150

members at the Republican Convention. The club has adopted a uniform, part of which, ar-ranged for that special occasion, will be a large satin badge bearing Blaine's picture. Both of the Cincinnati delegates, with their alternates, and two of the four State delegates at large, are members of the Blaine Club.

A Sherman Delegate from South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, April 26.—The Republican

Convention in the Sixth Congress district met at

Florence to-day and elected T. J. Towney, white, and L. H. Deas, colored, delegates to the National

Convention. Deas is an enthusiastic supporter of Sherman. Towney will probably vote for Sherman on the first ballot, but will doubtless abide the decisions of the State Convention. The Convention did not instruct the delegates. These are the first elections held in this State for the Republican National Convention.

Lots of Republican Talk. LANCASTER, Pa., April 26,-The meeting of the Republican League clubs of this State for organization in this city to-day was not a daz-

zling success, although at least one hundred clubs were represented and the delegates came from all parts of the State. The delegates, however, were crude in their ideas of convention work, and got terribly involved in their proceedings, so that nothing was done satisfactorily. The permanent President, Andrew

Robertson, made a speech that excited the ridi-

cule of most of the delegates. A delegate from Chester county offered a resolution setting

forth that, "whereas the party is in favor of

protection to American labor, it is the sense of

protection to American labor, it is the sense of this Convention that the importation of pauper labor should be prohibited.

Most of the Pennsyivania iron and coal barons employ cheap labor, and a good many of them have imported Huns and Italians, and they didn't relish such a resolution. It provoked a great deal of debate which was anything but amiable, and finally C. L. Magee offered a substitute that invited foreign immigration, but deprecated contract labor importation, which was accepted and passed.

Another lively debate grew out of an incident that occurred at one of the hotels here to-day. A colored delegate applied for a room at the hotel, and was told that all the rooms were engaged. This was interpreted as an evasive way of refusing to entertain him, and a delegate offered a resolution denouncing any hotel keeper who would thus violate the legal rights of the colored man and brother. A lively debate followed. It was explained that there was no race projudice in the matter, and after this had been impressed on the mind of the person concerned the resolution was withdrawn.

The Convention adopted a platform which

drawn.

The Convention adopted a platform which was in substance the same as that passed by the Convention in Harrisburg. The next meeting will be held in Pittsburgh.

Political Sentiment in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, April 26 .- Ashland, Ozankee, Monroe, Columbia, and Eau Claire counties have just elected solid Cleveland delegations

to the State Convention. In Ozankee and Col-

umbia counties resolutions endorsing Cleve-

umbia counties resolutions endorsing Cleveland's Administration were passed. H. H. Hayden, Chairman of the Eau Claire delegation, is
a Kandail Protectionist. A fight was made
against him in the Convention, but he was
elected in spite of it.
The first Republican County Convention to
elect designates to the State Convention was
held to-day. The delegates chosen are for
Rusk as first choice: for second choice two are
for Gresham, and the remainder are divided,
with leanings toward Gresham, Sherman, and
Lincoln.
The Bock county Prohibitionists held a
County Convention yesterday, and elected
dhirty-four delegates to the State Convention
at Madison next month. All are enthusiastic
for Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey for President.

Rochester Republicans for Depow.

ROCHESTER, April 26 .- At the Republican

City Convention this evening to select dele-

gates to the State Convention at Buffalo, Charles E. Fitch made a brief speech, in which he stated that his choice for the Republican nomination for President was Chauncey M. Depew. A motion was adopted endorsing Mr. Fitch's remarks as expressing the sentiments of the Convention.

Cleveland Delegates from Ohio,

CLEVELAND, April 26. - The Democratic

Convention of the Ninth Congress district at

Marion to-day chose the Hon. H. T. Vanfleet of Marion, and Congressman Geo. F. Seney of Hardin as delegates to the National Conven-tion. Cleveland was endorsed. The delegates were not instructed, but they are strong Cleve-land men.

St. Lawrence County for Cleveland.

OGDENSBURGH, April 26 .- The Democrats

day elected George F. Darrow, D. G. Ward, and J. F. Culligan delegates to the State Conven-tion. The Convention was unanimously for Cleveland. of the First district of St. Lawrence county to-

Paterson Democrate In a Contest.

The Democratic primary meetings for the

election of delegates to the State Convention

were held in Paterson and other parts of Pas-

were seid in Paterson and other parts of Paterson and last evening. The only contest was between delegations favoring respectively, County Prosecutor Wm. B. Gourlay and Judge James Inglis, Jr., as delegates to the National Convention from this district. It was thought last night that Judge Inglis would have a majority of two or three in the county, although some of the mountain townships will not be heard from till to-day, Both Inglis and Gourley are Cleveland men.

United Labor Delegates from Youkers.

At the Convention of the United Labor party of the Fourteenth Congressional district.

in Grand Army Hall at Yonkers, yesterday, W. S. Price, John McMackin, and Channing Burns were elected delegates to the National Convention at Cincinnati.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS.

All Possible Contingencies of Mr. Binine's Nomination Fully and Clearly Considered by a Lending Journal of New Jersey,

From the Newark Dally Advertiser.

THE SUN has lately said that Mr. Blaine would be on the ocean, homeward bound, while

the Republican Convention to nominate a Pres-

ident would be in session. Unquestionably the

party, under the influence of the debate pro-

voked by the Florence letter, is more nearly a unit for Blaine than it was before. Even Mr.

Binine's enemies at that time admitted that he

could have the nomination of the Republican

could have the nomination of the Republican party if he wanted it. Since the publication of the Florence letter, we may say, the mass of the party has come to the conclusion that only likaine can or should be the nominee of the Chicago Convention. It is reasonably assumed that he might accept the nomination if it were made with enthusiastic unanimity. Nevertheless there remains a doubt.

Here is the danger. If Mr. Blaine is to be out of the reach of his friends in the Convention when the nomination is made, he should not be nominated unless some person is authorized to say for him whether he will, or will not, accept the nomination. In the present aspect of affairs, Mr. Blaine's nomination on the first ballot seems likely. If he shall then he in Europe, or in the United States, within call by telegraph, all will be well. After a very brief delay, we shall know whether he will accept or not. Or, if he be at sea, and some person known to be in his confidence shall be authorized to sneak for him, then all the requirements of the situation would be met.

Suppose, however, it should happen that Mr. Blaine, arriving heme a day or two after the Convention has sominated him and has adjourned, should insist on carrying out his original resolution to refuse that nomination?

CINCINNATI, April 26 .- A significant fact is

Then the duty of naming the Fresidential candidate of the Bepublican party would devolve upon the National Committee of that organization. To make such a combination possible would be to invite defeat. If by any casualty or other fortuitous circumstance the Republican party should be compelled to go before the country this year with a candidate named by a National Committee, or by a Convention that has already made one ineffectual nomination, the party would be heavily handicapped from the start. National Committee, or by a Convention that has already made one ineffectual nomination, the party would be heavily handicapped from the start.

Such an exigency may not come upon us; but it is by no means an impossibility. We have so great a confidence in Mr. Biaine's patriotic devotion to the country, and to the party, that we are upwilling to believe that he could consent to place us in the embarrassing position of having nominated a candidate for the Presidency without knowing whether he would accept. It is not probable that Mr. Blaine, who must see that his nomination is inevitable, would put himself out of the reach of his friends, pending give action of the National Convention, without first providing in some way for the contingency of his nomination.

It is true that the Florence letter was intended to settle everything. But it has had an effect exactly contrary to that which was expected of it. Mr. Blaine's express determination not to be a candidate has only solidified the determination of the party to nominate him. This does not derogate from the party's respect for Mr. Blaine's sincerity; nor is it any reflection upon the abilities and deserts of the numerous other gentlemen who are qualified to lead the Republican party in the coming canvass. But it is a tribute to the commanding genius of the foremost man of this nation, easily the leader of the Republican party. That party will not give him up. We do not believe that Mr. Blaine will permit what appears to he his inevitable nomination, unless he has reconsidered his original intention to refuse that honor. PORTLAND, April 26.-When Mr. Shaw of Bar Harbor told the reporters that Blaine's health was broken down he ran himself into a can, and his word is unquestioned. It would he was misrepresented, as he has been telling the same story to rersonal friends ever since he returned from abrond. A Portland man who stands as well in the estimation of Maine people as Shaw, says that within two weeks after Shaw left Blaine he entertained Shaw and his son at his house, and that both said: "We regard Mr. Blaine as a very sick man." They also said that in their judgment he could never stand another severe campaign like the last. They could very readily see why he was so desirous to decline. Again, a Portland girl who has been sick abroad has written home that she has been at the same house as Mr. Blaine, and esteems it high honor that the same physician should attend them, calling on both Mr. Blaine and herself twice a day. Maine Republicans are very angry because the real state of Blaine's health has been given away. Still, they say that he is as well as ever he was. he was misrepresented, as he has been telling that a committee of the Blaine Club went from

From the Chicago Tribune. That Judge Gresham is practically the unanimous choice of the Republicans of Chicago as their party candidate for the Presidency is manifest. At all the Republican ward meetings held here during the last week strong resolutions in favor of his nomination were passed without a ripple of opposition.

From the Roce ford Register. The indications are strengthened that Illinois will be solid for Judge Gresham in the National Convention. The Cook county delegation is censidered for him certain and solid, and reports from other parts of the State are of the

A New Sort of Ticket. From the Boyonne Berold.

For Freeldent,
GROVER CLEVELAND
Of the United States.
For Fice-Freeldent,
GEN. A. ESPRENSON
Of Illinois.

The Alleged Views of Smith West.

Smith M. Weed of New York was in the city Saturday. "Oh, no," said he, "there is only one Democratic candidate for the Presidency. His name is Cleveland, and he is now nominated. Hill is not a candidate. He will head the New York delegation. Tammany is in line. There is no Boss Kelly to raise any disturbance. Everything is harmonious in New York."

"Have you any choice for the Vice-Presidency?"

"No. The only candidates I have heard of are Gray of Indiana, and Black and Stevenson

Exerything is harmonious in New York."

"Have you any choice for the Vice-Presidency."

"No. The only candidates I have heard of are Gray of Indiana and Black and Stevenson of Illinois. Vilas is not a candidate. Any one of the three named will suit our people."

"What effect will Mr. Conkling's death have on the Republican party of New York."

"It will not bring the Mugwumps back into the fold. They disliked him as much as they did Blaine. Mr. Conkling had gone out of the political world, and cared nothing for the influence he once wielded. The politicians of New York understood his position. I can't say that his death will have any effect in say way. It is possible that a few of his most intimate friends might refuse to forget his antagonism to Mr. Blaine, in the case the latter were nominated, but they would be isolated cases."

"Whom will the Republican delegation from New York support in the National Convention."

"Blaine, should he consent to be a candidate. If not, then Denew. As far as I know, there is no further choice. There is a floating talk about Gresham Allison, and Sherman. By the way. I have heard more about Gresham here than about any of the other candidates. He is an able man. There is, I hear, talk about giving Cullon: a complimentary votes are somethms dangerous. Palne of Ohlo was 'busted' by a complimentary. Still one cannot always tell what will happen. By the way, what's become of Carter Harrison? Traveiling around the world? You don't say so. He's a peculiar character, is Carter. Once made a speech about the Marine Band; wanted to be Senator. Bright fellow, but with a little too much egotism. And they tell me Cullom rather prides himself on a facial resemblance to Lincoln. There's lots of veneer in this country." And Mr. Weed rattled away in a nervous incisive way, asking and answering questions, until the hote! clerk told him it was time to take his carriage to the depot.

PASTOR MILLS'S RUNAWAY WIFE.

He Finds her with Another Colored Man, whom she Retuses to Leave. ANSONIA, Conn., April 26.-A year ago the wife of the Rev. P. E. Mills, pastor of one of the A. M. E. Zion Churches in Brooklyn, eloped with J. Marshal Wynn of Derby, coming here to reside. Wynn is a colored man, and a mason by trade. After returning with the woman they went to keeping house here, he introducing her to his friends as his wife. She is very ing her to his friends as his wife. She is very light color, showing no trace of negro blood, and people wondered strangely at the woman's ways. Last night the Rev. Mr. Mills got off the train at the Derby station, and, procuring the aid of Constable Smith as a witness, he went to Wynn's house, where a stormy scene was enac ed. He entreated his wile to leave Wynn, promising to provide for her, though he would not take her to live with him. She refused, and then he demanded his rings—an engagement and wedding ring he had given her—which, after much bickering, she produced. Making a final appeal to the better side of the woman's nature, and falling to move her, Mr. Mills left the house and went to the African Church, where revival meetings are being held. He was invited to preach, and delivered one of the most stirring sermons ever held in the church.

Mr. Mills was seen by The Sun representative this morning, and he lurnlshed a card for publication in the Erening Sentinel, which gave a concise history of the case, and called his wife strong names. He also went to the prosecuting atterney for papers for the arrest of the couple, but it was learned that they had left town on an early train, and were outside the jurisdiction of the court. Mr. Mills is now stationed at Coxsackie-on-the-Hudson, having just been transferred there by the Conference. He if a man of fair education and of pleasing address. light color, showing no trace of negro blood,

COLLEGE-PRESIDEN SOKES.

They Guarantee Satisfaction at Princeter

or Return the Boy. President McCosh and President-elect Patton were both at the Princeton club dinner at the Hotel Brunswick last night, "domesticating the Associated Press," as Dr. Patton said, laughingly, while he was talking of the speechmaking tours of Princeton Presidents. It was a parody of Robert Louis Stevenson's

It was a parody of Robert Louis Stevenson's saying that a man who marries "domesticates the Recording Angel."

One anecdote Dr. Fatton told of his Princeton pruising travels was of his reply to a lady in the West, who asked anxiously if they would take good care of her boy at Princeton. To her Dr. Patton replied:

"Madam, we guarantee good satisfaction or return the boy.

Dr. McCosh said that he was not leaving the Presidency because he wanted to rest, a adthat the question with him now was. "What shall I do, now that I have nothing to do?" In reply to this Dr. Patton said:

It is the carnest desire of every man who ever sat at his feet as well as of a scholarly public, that in se far as he can doit he shall continue to do what he has been doing and that his name shall continue to stand at the head of the philosophical department of Princeton.

Mrs. Wm. D. Bishop Sick with Varioloid. BRIDGEPORT, April 26 .- The young wife of William D. Bishop, Jr., is seriously iil at her residence on Courtland street in this city, as has been reported. She had been in New York for some time under surgical and medical treatment, and while there had the services of treatment, and while there had the services of a prominent physician and skilled nurses from the New York Hospital. On her return a week ago to-day to this city, she was prostrated with sickness, and the case was pronounced one of varioloid. The report was circulated that the patient had small-pox, and people who live near hurriedly changed their quarters. Mrs. Bishop has been married a short time only, and the allment, which was at first of a nervous charater, was aggravated by the decease, within a few months, of her father, ex-Senator Elhu B. Washburn of Illinois, her mother, and a brother to whom she was greatly attached. All symptoms now point to a speedy recovery. Last night Hempstead Washburn of Chicago telegraphed to Mr. Bishop asking if it was true that his sister was low with small-pox. Mr. Bishop roplied that his wife had a mild phase of varioloid and was convalescent.

Binine Club of the Sixth District. At 452 Grand street last night the James G. Biaine Association of the Sixth Assembly district opened its new club rooms. Speeches were made by James S. Lehmaler, Secretary of the State Lague of Espublican Clubs, and H. A. Matthews. Theodore Brothesd presided. James F. Foster, President of the Hational Lague of Republican Cluis, sent a latter. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. promote Naval Constructor William L. Mintonye to the relative rank of Commander.

HE WILL REPLY TO FOORHEES.

Quite a sensation was created this morning

soon after the Senate met, as the report went

flying about that the Kansas Senator had the loor. Everybody knew that yesterday Sena-

tor Voorhees had made a very bitter speech against Ingalls, and the report was that

the "Kansas Jayhawker," as Blackburn nicknamed him, was about to demolish the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, Mr.

Ingalis, however, simply annnounced that

he would delay that little performance

until Tuesday. This notice was given in the

most sensational and dramatic style by the

Senator. A few moments after convening the

Senate he called a colleague to the chair, and

going to the desk of Mr. Cullom on the front row shouted: "Mr. President." Instantly

every Senator took his seat. Blackburn and

summoned and hastened to their places. The

benches, and all the accompaniments of a sen-

Days like to-day in the tariff discussion are

field days for the pugnacious members of hum-

bler standing in the House. The leaders or either side put forth their light-weight cham-

pions, give the signal for the combat to begin, and betake themselves from the field, out of

sight and out of hearing from the shower of puny blows. Then the humble, pugnacious members have things their own way. There are about forty of them, and they arrange

themselves near the Speaker, for whom they have no terror, he being of their own mental culibre, and make his life miserable, although they do increase his self-estimation by firing all sorts of questions at him, and indulging in wise sneers at the expense of his arguments. Ven who are never heard in the House, except to introduce a bill, thus get their names in the Record as watchild critics in the tariff debates, and send the records home to easily deluded constituents. It is a great minnic combat, in which the blows are harmless and nobody is hurt. It neither makes votes nor unmakes them, but it gives the small disputative a show on the great question, and interests them even if it does not weary most of their colleagues and the gallerlies. This was the acture of to-day's proceeding, and there was a smile of mingied sareasm and amusement on Tom Reed's face, when, late in the afternoon, he came into the House and peoped over the green screen in the rear of the liall to see the small boys growing excited over the question of free sugar or free wool. He watched them for a while, and, seeing that they were doing no damage, allowed them to continue their sport. They were at it at intervals during five hours of the afternoon and again this evening.

Buchagan of New Jersey opened the mock

Ex-Senator Elbridge G. Lapham of Canan daigus made his appearance in the Senate to-

day for the first time since Wm. M. Evarts was

elected to succeed him. Mr. Lapham was

noted for at least one thing while a Senator.

He is the only man, as far as known, who ever

He is the only man, as far as known, who ever whistled for a page in the United States Senate chamber. On one occasion during his official term the few Senators who were in the chamber late one afternoon were startled and shocked to hear a loud, sharp whistle from a rear seat. They turned to see who had committed such a breach of Senatorial etiquetie, and found that it was one of their own number. Mr. Lapham had forgotten his surroundings for a moment and whistled to a page. The ex-Senator also brought back the swallow-tailed coat today that disappeared from the chamber with the departure of Senator Conger. Mr. Lapham did not wear a garment of this kind when a Senator, but has assumed it since retiring to private life. He locked hale and hearty to-day, and held long chats with several Senators and members of the House.

Senator Chandler to-day introduced a bill,

Senator Chandler to-day introduced a bill.

the provisions of which are intended as a rec-

ognition of the merits and services of Chief En-

gineer Melville, U. S. N., and of other officers

and men of the Jeannette Arctic expedition. It authorizes the President to advance Chief En-

gineer Melville one grade, to take rank from the

Voorhees, who were in the cloak room, were

people in the galleries crowded to the front

The Republican members of the Ways and SENATOR INGALLS ANNOUNCES THAT Means Committee met to-day in the room the Committee on Banking and Currency to The Makes the Annouscement in Time to Braw a Crewded Hense-The Horse-Admiring from the President to Come to the effect that they desired to take exception to the remarks made on the floor of the House by the Irlends of the Mills bill that laborers and manufacturers derive no benefit from the present tariff law. They also entered to deaded for bear again, and on Tuesday next he will say a few things to his Democratic colleagues, Messrs. Voorhees and Blackburn. Outto a sensation was created this president.

In response to a resolution the architect of the Capitol has informed the House that the Capitol can be lighted by electricity at an an-Capitol can be lighted by electricity at an annual cost of about \$16,000, or something less
than the cost of lighting by mas, as at present.
He believes it advisable to light certain parts
of the building in this way, for the reason that
the electric light does not vitiate the atmosphere or heat the building. He submits
bids from the United States Electric Company
of New York, the Sawyer-Mann Company of
New York, and the United States Electric
Lighting Company of this city for supplying a
suitable plant for lighting the Capitol. The
bids range from \$100,000 to \$130,000. The conferrees on the Paris Exposition bill

have reached an agreement. The appropria-tion, which the Senate increased from \$200,000 tion, which the Senate increased from \$200,000 to \$300,000, is fixed by the conferrees at \$250,000, and the salaries of the Commissioner-General, the assistants, and the sub-Commissioners remain at the increased figures given by the Senate, upon representations that the coming Exposition will require a large amount of preliminary work. The "pork" provision, which was stricken out in the Senate, is dropped, the conferrees holding that the Commissioner of Agriculture will have sufficient authority under the general terms of the bill to carry out the wishes of the House in that matter without specific directions.

The Ways and Means Committee to-day directed a favorable report to be made on the resolution introduced by Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the amount of foreign labor imported into this country, particularly from Canada, and the effect of its competition on American labor.

Secretary Fairchild has amended the regula-tions of the Department in regard to allow-ances for travelling expenses, so as to provide that 'no allowance for seats in parior cars on limited express trains will be made, unless the interests of the service require travel on such trains; and in every case the reason must be clearly shown."

people in the galleries crowded to the front benches, and all the accompaniments of a sensational speech were apparent. Mr. Ingalls disappointed his hearers, however. In his most sarcastic tones he said:

Shortly after the Senator from Indiana (Mr. Voorhees) tegan his speech yesterday. I was called from the Senate to examine and sgn a large number of enrolled falls for transmission to the Fresident. I had supposed from the motice which he rave that his speech was to be devited to the subject of the tariff and finance; and was therefore somewhat surprised this morning to be advised, by an item in the newspapers, that I had been the object of the Santer's animal versions. A casual examination of his speech appears to me to disclose certain omissions on his part with regard to the retaitons of his persons to the war of party of the French of the first of the reconstruction of the Southern States; to the solid South; to the recent election in Louisiana; and to the issues and results of the approaching campaign, which appear to me to justify some observations of the issues and results of the approaching campaign, which appear to me to justify some observations of mine in reply. I therefore desire to give notice that, on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock, it the Senate will indufe me, I will move to proceed to the consideration of the resolution of refer the Freddent's message for the purpose of enabling me to submitt some remarks thereon.

It is whispored about to-day that the forthcoming speech of Mr. Ingalls will be more sensational than his former one, and that the consideration of the resolution to the first is campable of. There has been considerable talk about the Senate to-day, and it is intimated that Mr. Ingalls has investigated the charges that Blackborn's war record is open to criticism, and that the support which Voorhees gave to the promoters of the war was not of the most efficient character. Mr. Ingalls's advance announcement of his speech served at least one purpose. It insures him an audience that will exce The President has decided to visit New York on May So, to participate in the Grand Army memorial exercises in that city and Brooklyn. He will first review the parade in New York and will then go to Brooklyn and review the parade there. He so informed a committee of the G. A. R. of New York consisting of Gen. N. W. Day, Col. D. S. Brown, and Col. A. Newberger, who had an audience with him to-day.

CWASED BY BNAKES

Kronenberger Russ Into a Tall Tenement House and Jumps Of the Roof.

A man chased by snakes rushed into the hallway of the five-story apartment house at 2,024 Lexington avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and rang all the bells. The door opened and he ran up the stairways, muttering to himself up the stairways, muttering to himself and shaking his flat, and a dozen doors slammed to simultaneously. The man climbed out on the roof, where a colored servant was hanging out clothes. He fought snakes there for ten minutes. Finally he stripped off his coat, and took out of his pocket and laid on the roof two match boxes, one gold, one silver. The colored servant had run to tell the ignitor. While she was gone the man shouted to a young woman in the area, 100 lest below:

"Look out! I'm going to throw something dowy."

"Look out! I'm going to throw something dowp."

"You hadn't better." she screamed, but thinking he meant it, she ran into the house. Mrs. Bruder, the junitress, was hanging clothes on a line just below where the man stood leaning over the cornice. She is German and did not understand what he had said. But she understood what he had sone when he fell with a smash on the flagging at her very feet and was dead. and was dead.

The suicide was identified as Philip Kronenberger, a jeweller, of 1335 Third avenue, 30 years old. He worked at Third avenue and 128th street and had left the shop just before his suicide. His young wife said he had been half mad from the effects of a spree.

CASH BOYS ON STRIKE. They Want More Pay and Less Work and

Get Less Work and No Pay. The cash boys employed by J. & C. Johnston at Broadway and Twenty-second street struck yesterday morning for more pay and less work. They remained outside in Twentysecond street and sent a delegation into the

second street and sent a delegation into the store to treat with the firm. The head of the house refused to make any terms with the delegation and declared the places of the strikers vacant.

The gathering of flity boys and the knowledge of the novel strike attracted a large crowd of spectators. The boys were dispersed by a policeman but they collected in smaller groups, and when it became known that the firm was endeavoring to fill their places they organized a system of pickets and made it very lively for all small boys whom they suspected of an intention to apply for employment. The reserves were not called out.

they were doing no damage, allowed them to continue their sport. They were at it at intervals during five hours of the afternoon and again this evening.

Buchanan of New Jersey onened the mock show and read several hundred pages of manuscript against the Mills bill. Hempalli of South Carolina answered him with several hundred pages more. Hemphili is a young man, well read in political economy, good natured, and amiable and bright. He was the special target for Republean interrogations, and when he could not answer them he avoided them, and thereby excited the contemptuous smiles of his questioners. This made considerable fun for the aforesaid two score of pugnacious humble members. When the South Carolinian had finished they all came over to the Democratic side to congratulate him. When they turned back they heard a high-pitched declamatory voice from over in one corner of their own side. Members asked each other who he was. So did persons in the galleries, and a runsor gained takes advantage of the House's listlessness and delivered a speech. But a Congressional directory guleted all aiarm. The man was Osborne, member-at-larce from Pennsylvania. His speech was notable for its brevity. Of course it was against the bill. Then on the Democratic side rose another member for whose credentials and identification members searched their directories. He had a Grover Cleveland figure and protty little curls on the top of his head. He was soon ascertained to be liudd of Wisconsin, and he is a vigorous revenue reformer. He forgot he was in the House of Representatives, and dissected very thoroughly Senators Sherman and Wilson's protection sneeches. As he was introducing a quotation from the latter he shouted: Let the witness be heard, and just then Gen. Anson McCook appeared in the central asise with a bundle of bills, and the Chairman rapped and announced: "Message from the Senate," and the General proceeded to read the title of the bills. Mr. Hudd paused and brought in his witness later.

Ex-Senator Elbridge G. Lapham o Descried by His Young Wife. PITTSBURGH, April 26 .- About four years ago Lily Swisshelm was a charming young girl, full of life and vivacity, with admirers by the score. She is a niece of the late Jane Gray Swisshelm. At length she was met by J. E. Fife, son of the former Sheriff of Allegheny County. They were married and a year after they had a little bash boy. Every one believed they were living happily together, until, the other day, the announcement came that the young wife had taken their child and fled from her husband after selling all their household effects for \$35\$. The friends of Mrs. Fife say she has gone to Chicago to got away from her husband, who, they assert, has sadiy mistreated her. On the other hand. Fife says that Billy Deshon, a young man about town, has ceaxed the woman to leave her husband. Fife played detective on Deshon, even sleeping for a week with him, for the purpose of obtaining letters written to the young man by Mrs. Fife. The runaway wife is expected to come home soon, as her father has written commanding her to do so. Fife will apply for a divorce and the custody of the child. Fife, son of the former Sheriff of Allegheny

Panic Among the Liquor Men. NASHUA, N. H., April 26 .- The panic among New Hampshire liquor dealers extended to this city to-day. A large number of the barrooms are closed; others refused to sell. Some have removed their stock in trade to hiding have removed their stock in trade to hiding places over the line, and "kitchen" barrooms are entirely suspended. Two or three wholesaie concerns worked nearly all last night in clearing out their places and this morning two car loads were despatched for Massachusetts.

Manchester, N. H., April 26.—Every small liquor shop in the city has been closed since yesterday morning, but the largest ones kept open to the hour of holding court. The Police Court only had one case for trial, and that was against Michael Prout, one of the wealthlest liquor dealers in town, on a complaint charging him with keeping liquor for sale. Prout was held in \$200 bonds for trial in the Supreme Court.

Struck a Chimney as he Came Down, COLUMBUS, O., April 26 .- Prof. Hathaway, who is with Miller & Freeman's circus, goes up in a balloon and jumps out with a parachute. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he made an ascension from the circus grounds in the presence of 10.000 people, who loudly cheered him as he started upward. The balloon was inflated with hot air, and rose very fast. Under the balloon was the parachute, and on the trapeze under the parachute sat the Professor. He went up about 1.500 feet and then pulled the cord that freed him from the balloon. In descending he struck on the chimney of a house, and broke his right leg, and it is leared that he is injured internally. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he made an ascen-

gineer Meiville one grade, to take rank from the same date, but next after the junior Chief Engineer having the relative rank of Commander at the passage of this act, as a recognition of his meritorious services in successfully directing the party under his command after the wreck of the Jennette, and of his persistent efforts through dangers and hardships to find and assist his commanding officer and other members of the expedition before he himself was out of peril. It allows him the pay of a Chief Engineer as though he had been commissioned on the same date as the junior Chief Engineer having the relative rank of Commander at the passage of this act. It provides, also, that Mr. Meiville shall hereafter continue to be next junior to the junior Chief Engineer having the relative rank of Commander at the passage of this act, and whatever grade he may hereafter occupy shall be increased by one number, but the total number of Chief Engineers shall not be increased. Suitable medals shall be struck in commencention of the perils encountered by the officers and men of the Jeanette expedition, one to be presented to each of the survivors of the expedition and one to the heirs of the deceased members.

The District Commissioners to-day removed To Be Tried for Boycotting. MILWAUKEE, April 26 .- Five members of he Hebrew congregations Anse Jacob and Moses Monteflore were held for trial to-day by Judge Mallory for boycotting a Hebrew butcher Judge Mallery for boycotting a Hebrew butcher named Jacob Weisfeld and for conspiring to injure his business. The charge made was that the congregations boycotted Weisfeld's batcher shop because he refused to ray a tay of one-haif cent a pound to the rabble. He swore that one night in March he was called from his house at midnight and went to the synagogue where the five defendants first proposed to levy this tithe. When he demurred they threatened to declare his meat unclean. The defence tried its prove that the butcher slaughtered the meat in an unorthodox fashion. The District Commissioners to-day removed John H. Cook. Collector of Taxes, and Issae F. Tichenor, Auditor of the District of Columbia. E. G. Davis and J. T. Petty were appointed to succeed them. The reason given for the removals is "Administrative expediency," and not for political reasons.

The Naval Retiring Board has recommended the retirement of Naval Constructor Thomas E. Webb, who is now at the head of the list, with the rank of Captain. His retirement will

Drought in Cuba.

HAVANA, April 21.-Large field fires are again reported from the sugar-producing districts. Numbers of cattle have perished on account of the prolonged drought. Brooks and ponds are dried up and the pasture has disap-

FICTIM OF TWO BALLBOADS

Thrown Under a Train by Herees Fright ened by the New Elevated Rond. A team of spirited horses, attached to a big old-fashioned barouche containing two ladies, took fright at about 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the noise of a train while passing under the Kings County Elevated Railroad at Fulton street and Carleton avenue. Brooklyn. The horses were going in the direc-tion of Atlantic avenue, only a block distant. and the driver, realizing the danger of crossing the railroad track on the latter avanue, tried hard to control them. He had almost suc-ceeded in his effort when the whistles of two trains, which were approaching the Carleton avenue crossing from different directions, renewed the fright of the horses and they became completely unmanageable, and dashed

toward the railroad track at top speed.

While trains are passing this crossing gates

came completely unmanageable, and dashed toward the railroad track at top speed.

While trains are passing this crossing gates, consisting of two poles which meet in the centre about three feet from the ground, are lowered by the gateman on each side of the track. The obstacle is a filmsy piece of light wood, and in an emergency such as occurred yesterday furnished no safeguard whatever.

The runaway team plunged forward to the track just at the instant the two trains were approaching, one being a heavy Long Island train going on the north track toward the Fistbush avenue depot and the other a rapid transit bound for kast New York. At the critical instant the driver pulled on the reins with might and main, to turn the horses down the avenue, but they dashed on the track, smashing the gate as if it had been a pipe stem. The big locomotive attached to the incoming train struck the barouche, and hurled its occupants and the horses before it. Acry of horror arose from the basengers on the train and the crowd of people on the sidewalks, who had been watching the runaway team. The rapid transit train had barely passed when the necident occurred, the last car almost striking the heads of the horses.

As soon as the colliding train had been brought to a stop it was found that one of the occupants of the barouche, an aged lady, had been run over and frightfully mangled. An ambulance was summoned, but death ended her sufferings before its arrival. The other lady and the driver, as well as the horses, marvelously escaped with slight injuries. The big barouche was smashed to pleces. The dead woman was Mrs. Matilda Kerrigan, aged 56 years, and her companion was her daughter, the wife of Julius Rayner, the lumber denier at the foot of East Houston street. The team and barouche belonged to Mr. Bayner, and started from his house, at 211 Carlton avenue, shortly before the accident. The horses had been frequently driven to Prospect Park by the new elevated road on Fulton street, to which horses have not yet become accustomed. Th The runsway tame, pinned forward to the reaction and interest the pinned of the pinned

New Jersey Firemen Will Stick to the National Organization.

The New Jersey Council, Order of American Firemen, met in convention in Newark last evening for the purpose of deciding whether it would be well to call a special session of the National Council to make changes a special session of the National Council to make changes in its constitution. Eighteen local councils were represented by delegates, and, after a inig discussion, the motion to call a special session was last. Previous to the discussion, the resignation of William R. tole of Green ville as Nerretary was accepted and William Exail of Least of the Council of the Co

Forest Fires Rayage Long Island. Long Island farmers were on the warpath yesterday against locomotives and their sparks, for four large forest free were racing at once, threatening a number of villages and burning many acres of valua-ble pine timber. Over two hundred acres belonging to A. A. Frazer, between Oakdale and Sayville, were consumed before the fames could be subdued. Mr. Frazer, with the members of the Sayville dre department, fought the flames, Mr. Frazer getting his hair singed. During the fire the forest was alive with wild rabbits that scampered frantically for safety. Another fire, north of sip, was so threatening that nearly all of the residents turned out to fight it. The Kings county buildings at 8t. Johnland had a narrow escape. The flames with a clinic the larmers started in to faith the flames with a clinic the larmers started in to faith the flames with a clinic the larmers started in to faith the flames with a clinic the larmers started in to faith the flames with a clinic the larmers started in the faith of the larmers started in the faith of the larmers started in the faith of the larmer started in the flame of the larmer started in the flame of the larmer started in the flame of the larmer started in the flame. The larmer started in the flame of the larmer started in the A. A. Frazer, between Oakdale and Sayville, were con-

Oblinary.

Jacob Geaver, one of the best known citizens and residents of Hoboken, died yesterday from paralysis.

The Rev. A. N. Wever, appointed to Napanoch, Uister

The Rev. A. N. Wever, appointed to Napanoch, Uister county, at the recent Methodist Episcopal Conference, and who preached his first serimon on Sunday has, was taken suddenly his first serimon on Sunday has, was taken suddenly his after dinner on that day and died in convulsions on Tursday. The sickness of the Rev. Mr. Wever is attributed to eating canned vegetables.

Ars. Edwin F. Thorne, wife of the well known actor, died in Philadelphia yesterday after a brief tilizes. She was an actress of considerable experience, and had plaved in various sealing casis in the sived days at Me-Vicker's Theatre, Chicago, as well as on the road almost constantly ever since in juvenile and scabeller folias. Her first husband was Frank Murdock, the dramatic, who wrote "Bary Crockett," and the brother of lizery Murdock, who perished in the Brooklyn Theatre fire. In the autumn of hir see has married to below in Forrest Thorne, and she was his third wife up to that time. rest Thorne, and she was his third with up to that time. James Cohen, a theatrical advertising agent, died yea-torday at his residence in Adams street. Brooklyn, aged by years.

Peter G. Websier, at one time the leading lawyer of Montgomery country, and a relative of the late Roscoe Conking, died at Foughkeepsie, saced 73 years.

Mrs. Jame Tempiston Mills, the wife of D. O. Mills and daughter of the late James timningham of Irvington, died last evening at her home in this city in her outh year.

The Fing for the Sixty-ninth Regiment. A meeting was held at the Hoffman House last might to complete arrangements for the flag presen-tation at Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening. Joseph J. O'Douehue was selected to preside on that occasion and to introduce Gov. Hill, who will present to the Sixty ninth Regiment the flag sent to the late Father Keardon by Architakon, Groke of Cashel. The sale of boxes was continued and seven were disposed or at \$50 each leaving seven unsold. The purchasers were Hugh Whomel, William Lakor, and Hugh J. Grant Hugh O'Donnell, William Lakor, and Hugh J. Grant The money realized at the entertainment will go to Pather Kelly's Castle Garden Mission, to be used in assist-ing friendless young gris who come from abroad.

THE NOMINATION OF DEPEW. COL SHEPARD'S FEDERAL CLOS SPERCH

TOUCHES A RESPONSIVE CHORD. Other Members of the Club Ready to Deciare Themselves for Mr. Depter-The Candidate Says he is Still for Stinine.

Chauncey Mitchell Depew didn't know anything about the formal nomination for the Presidency of the United States tendered him so eloquently by Col. Elliott F. Shepard at the Federal Club housewarming on Wedn-sday night until he read the papers yesterday n.orning. He was surprised, but he managed to eat his breakfast and start for his office in the Grand Central station. Before he got the men spoke to him about the Shepard speech. and from the time he reached his office until he left for home the most constant topic was the brilliant oratorical effort of the new proprietor of the Mail and Express. The news of the nomination created comment, and was received with seriousness through the city. Many times the name of Depew had been mentioned in con-nection with the Presidential question, but never before had it come from such an impor-tant source, and from one who is generally supposed to be associated closely in many things with Mr. Depew. Hence the belief spread that

ally green, and it seems as if everybody had one and was showing it around and then tasting of the fruit.

Mr. Depew told, too, the full story of the Edinburgh eastle guard to whom Col. Shepard alluded in his speech, and for whom Mr. Depew brought across the Atlantic a bundle addressed to the guard's sistor in East Sixty-first street. "It was when I was in Europe lour years ago," related Mr. Depew. "I had been in Edinburgh soveral days, and had put off my visit to the old eastle until the last afternoon. Just as I reached the eastle I saw the guards going away. I found that the hours for visitors were over, but I was going to get id, for it was my last chance. One of the old fellows was near me, and I called out: 'Say, hello! I want to go in.'

"But you can't, sir, for the grounds are closed,"

"Well, that doesn't make any difference to me. They can be opened, I came all the way from New York to see this castle, and I am going to see it."

"Well, I don't see how you are going to see

from New York to see this castle, and I am going to see it.

"Well. I don't see how you are going to see it this afternoon. It's too late for me to take any fee, and I am going home.

"But I must see it this afternoon, for I leave to-morrow morning at 9, and you don't open until 11. You can show me through that gate, can't you, and let me see the outside grounds and look over the ramparts?

"Yos, perhaps."

"Than I took the guard along with me to the gate, and he had the selder let us in. We waked around, and I looked around and over the ramparts and saw the guns, and all the while the guard kent tagging along with me. Finally we reached a place to which he pointed, and said: There, see that. There's where they keep the crown jewels."

"Well, are you going to let me in to see them?"

and said: There, see that. There's where they keep the crown jewels."

Well, are you going to let me in to see the they keep the crown jewels."

Well, are you going to let me in to see they keep the crown jewels."

"Yould rearly a door be opened?"

"No, sir; no, sir. Not all the power in Edinburgh could get that door open now after hours."

"Wouldn't a sovereign do it?"

The Seotchman threw up his hands in astonishment, and called out in surprises: "The haif of it, sir,!"

Mr. Depew had simulated the old Scotchman's manner and voice in telling the story, and when he told of the Scotchman's surprise at the munificent fee of a sovereign he threw up his arms, too. Then he recounted how the Scotch guard ann'ted off to get a sergeant who had the keys. From that time on the guards and soldiers gave the military salute to Mr. Depew with great delerence, and he saw all the treasures of the castle. "Before going the guard told me he had a sister in New York and wanted to know if I would take a small bundle to her. I said I would if it weren't too large. He said he would bring it around to my hotel. So I gave him my card with the name of my hotel and the number of my room on it, and the next morning he was around bright and carly with his little package. I took it home and had it sent to his sister, who is in domestic service somewhere up town. The funny part it is that the guard took me for a minister, and I hear that he told the shepards of me when they were in Europessome time after that trip of mine. There is competition among the guards at the castle for the natronage of Americans who so there to see the sights. The guards want the good fees of the Americans and so when a party of visitors reach the grounds the guards and he see the sights. The surface want he good fees of the Americans and so when a party of visitors reach the guards at the castle for the natronage of Americans who for the guards go for them. The old Scotchman who showed me around kept my card, and I am told he shows it to the Americans who see the